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J. B. PRIDDY.FOR SHERIFF:
T. C. NUNN.FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
W. I. McCULLOCH.FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. W. BARRON.

SURE ENOUGH SCENERY.

The scenery in Collin County just
at this time is hard to excel. The
broad fields, checkered with shocks
of golden wheat, and the steadily mov-
ing binders seen on every hand make
one's heart fill with gratitude.—Mc-
Kinney Examiner.The hills have their majesty, the
rivers their lure and the forests their
appeal to the impressionable tourist.
But the loveliest of all landscapes is
a fertile plain checkered with ripen-
ing crops, dotted with green orchards
and punctuated with farmsteads. The
fruitful field, shaded cottage of the
husbandman and the husbandwoman,
the fatted stacks of fodder, the frisk-
ing calves and the grazing kine—
these combine into a picture whose
loveliness is incomparable and whose
charm is for the heart as well as the
eye. The lonely steeps of the Rockiesare mostly barren; the sunshades
gleaming like gold upon the azure
sea at eventide are splendid beyond
expression; the somber woods where
the axman is stranger are myster-
iously tempting, but all these are to
the thoughtful witness but manifesta-
tions of nature running to waste. They
afford visual or temperamental ex-
hilaration, but they offer no nourish-
ment to the body, they offer no romping
children nor human interest. For
these interests, which are our first in-
terests, we must go back to the tilled
lands, the mowed meadows, the corn
rows, the kitchen gardens and the
dooryards where slim wisps of smoke
curl heavenward on wash day.—State
Press.

ADVERTISING.

Mark Twain believed in advertising,
as is proved by the following extract
from an after-dinner speech which he
once made:"When I was editing the Virginia
City Enterprise, writing copy one day
and minding the next, I tried in many
ways to drive home the fact that ad-
vertising pays. One day I received a
letter from a subscriber saying that
he had found a spider pressed between
the pages of his paper. He wanted
to know whether this signified good
or bad luck. I replied to him in our
'Answers to Correspondents' column
as follows:"Old Subscriber—The finding of a
spider in your copy of the Enterprise
was neither good luck nor bad. The
spider was merely looking over our
pages to find out what merchant was
not advertising in them, so he could
spin his web across his door and lead
a free and undisturbed existence for-
ever after."It will surprise a great many Texans
to know that the little town of San
Felipe, containing about 150 inhabi-
tants at present, is not only the only
incorporated place in Austin County
and the first town incorporated in
Texas, but is the richest municipality
of its size in the world. While con-
taining only about sixty-five voters, it
has large wealth as a municipality,
and has over \$100,000 loaned out at
interest at the present time. This
was the first capital of Texas, and for
many years the main highway from
the gulf ports in Texas and Louisiana
passed through this town and crossed
the river there en route to the unin-
habited western section.—Somerville
Tribune.With crop prospects as fine as they
are, with new buildings going up on
Main Street, with a world of street
paving in progress and good roads be-
ing built in every direction, why can't
we celebrate on July 4th with an old-
fashioned, rousing big barbecue?
With speaking by the county candi-
dates and a few of the big guns, it
would be a great day for us all. The
coming together of the people, the
fraternizing, the good fellowship and
the pleasant social intercourse would
be worth more than the cost.Here is the situation: The United
States troops are in Mexico. Carranza
demands their withdrawal.
Washington says they will stay in.
Carranza says if the United States
troops in Mexico make any move ex-
cept to get out, it will be the signal
for attack by the united Mexican
armies. The United States says any
such attack means war. General
Pershing says he will pursue bandits
in any direction he pleases. Will Car-
ranza strike the match?We saw two fellows in a Ford this
morning with fishing poles sticking
out of the back end, hiking down
Main Street on their way to some
lake or stream for a day's sport. As
we remarked the other day, fishing
parties should go the back streets.
Their going in plain view of every-
body is too tantalizing and causes too
much unrest, too much fidgetiness,
and itching to hie oneself away to the
woods.In order to enlighten people who
forget the vital part the almanac
plays in the weather problems of the
country, we beg to announce that at
12:16 p. m. today, the glorious Texas
spring ends and its surpassingly beau-
tiful summer begins. And the mekons
are rolling in.—Houston Post.There will be no second primary in
Brazos County so far as the county
candidates are concerned. The coun-
ty democratic executive committee
has ordered that a plurality shall
elect. This is perfectly fair to all and
saves a double assessment for hold-
ing a second election.The high character and strong per-
sonality of the opposing candidates
for the presidency, is a guaranty of
one of the cleanest, fairest and most
dignified campaigns the country has
ever witnessed.How does the steam roller feel?
Ask Thomas B. Love of Dallas.Fancy Half
Hose
for menNoisy stripes in black and
white, blue and white, tan
and blue, green and gray,
etc. Also new Summer
Shades in silk hse and pure
silk. 25c, 35c and 50c.

Men's Bathing Suits

New shipment of Bathing Suits for men
and boys in navy, gray, black and wide
fancy stripes. One-piece models. Just
right for Galveston, Corpus Christi or
Dellwood.....75c to \$1.50

A. M. Waldrop & Co.

Bryan's Big Clothing Store

"Everyone win one" would be a
good slogan for us to adopt now with
respect to our schools. If the people
of Bryan will do their best for the
next two months we can bring more
students here in September than the
schools ever had before.The friends of Mr. Hughes claim
that the whole story of his nomination
can be told in an even dozen words:
"nobody wanted Hughes but the peo-
ple. The office therefore sought the
man."The Independent says the brief his-
tory of the progressive party proves
that it is easier to start something
than to keep it going.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Stood on His Rights.

The bartender grasped the man next
to the stove by the shoulder and
shook him until he was awake.
"Here, Zeph," he told him, "you'd
better go out and get some fresh air.
It'll do you good."Zeph merely granted drunkenly,
and huddled back again into his chair.
The bartender tried it again with like
result, says Robert Rudd Whiting in
"Four Hundred Good Stories.""You won't get out, won't you?" he
roared angrily. Seizing the unfortu-
nate Zeph by the collar, he escorted
him forcibly to the alley. "Get out
there in the air and brace up," was
his parting advice."Y' kin put me out if y' like, but"—
Zeph straightened up with drunken
dignity—"ye can't make me take no
air, durn ye!"

Unmerciful.

A very stout old lady, bustling
through the park on a sweltering hot
day, became aware that she was fol-
lowed by a rough-looking tramp."What do you mean by following
me in this manner?" she indignantly
demanded. The tramp slunk back a
little. But when the old lady resumed
her walk he again took up his posi-
tion directly behind her."See here," she exclaimed, wheel-
ing angrily, "if you don't go away at
once I shall call a policeman."The unfortunate man looked up at
her appealingly.
"Fer heaven's sake, kind lady," he
said, "have mercy and don't call no
policeman. 'Ye're the only shady
spot in the whole park."—Exchange.

His String of Fish.

The observer was fishing along the
banks of a creek near Columbus a
short time ago. Two men were also
stationed near the same spot. The
observer was fortunate enough to get
a little string, but the two patient
fishermen across the way had not got
a nibble. Along in the afternoon an
acquaintance of one of the men hap-
pened along the bank. Seeing his
friend, he exclaimed:"George, how many have you got?"
George looked up rather vacantly
and responded:"When I get this one I'm after and
four more I'll have five."—Columbus
Dispatch.He Looked the Part Anyway.
Little Billy came home from playone afternoon with his clothing
pierced above and below with many
holes."For goodness sake, Billy," shrieked
his mother, "what on earth have you
been doing?""We've been playing grocery store,"
said Billy calmly, "and everyone was
something in it. I was the Swiss
cheese.—Ladies Home Journal.

Changed Later.

"My name," the inmate of the asy-
lum answered proudly, "is Andrew
Carnegie.""Is that so?" said the visitor. "Why,
the last time I was here your name
was Theodore Roosevelt.""But that," said the inmate, "was
by my first wife."—Exchange.

JIMMY'S COMPLIMENT.

"Ma," said Jimmy, "the teacher give
me a fine compliment today.""Oh, did she?" said the delighted
mother. "What did she say to you?""Well, she didn't exactly say any-
thing to me, but she told George that
he was the worst boy in school, and
that she liked even me better than
him."—Ex.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"What are your views on the tar-
iff?" "I'm for protection of every-
thing that my constituents manufac-
ture for sale," replied Senator Sor-
ghum. "And I favor free trade for
everything that they are compelled
to buy for cash."—Washington Star."You must remember, my boy, that
wealth does not bring happiness."
"I don't expect it to. I merely want
it so that I may be able to choose
the kind of misery that is most agree-
able to me."—Boston Transcript.Everything ends with songs.—
Beaumarchais.

"Why is it that the telephone ope-

I have just secured agency of the giant of the
THE SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
of Dallas, Texas,which makes this efficiently equipped Insurance
plete in every particular. The Southwestern
knowledge leader, and we will be pleased to ex-
plain their attractive and up to date policies.

GEORGE A. ADAM

PHONES 539 and 265.

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Saturday, June 24

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EVERCool Breezes, Fishing, Surf Bathing, Etc., Make Galveston
One of the Finest Resorts on the Gulf Coast.

For Further Particulars See

R. L. PECK,

Ticket Agent.

SPECIAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JASAMINE HAMS 20c

CLOUD & NICOL, Phone 361.

rators are all women?" Mrs. Thomas
asked her husband. "Well," answered
Mr. Thomas, "the managers of the
telephone exchanges are aware that
no class of people work so faithfully
as those who are in love with their
job; and they know that women love
their work at the switchboard."HOW TO LIVE.
Rules for Healthful Living Based on
Modern Science—Over 23,000
Copies Already Sold.Here is education on a vital sub-
ject, presented by men who know and
who have the ability to tell others.
It is a book of guidance in healthful
living, containing the latest and most
authoritative scientific and popular
information on the subject of House-
hold and Body Hygiene. To quote
from the foreword:"It is now time to give attention
to the heavy loss of lowered physical
efficiency and chronic preventable
diseases." This the authors ably do.
The book gives rules and reasons for
the rules, for right living indoors and
out, in waiting and sleeping, as ap-
plied to the home and the individual.
It contains advice on housing, cloth-
ing, breathing, eating, activity and
rest, poisoning from without and auto-
poisoning, a new viewpoint of eu-
genics.This is not a book of theory. It
is the result of extensive study, in-
vestigation and research.There is no question that individual
hygiene can actually bring about the
extension of human life, and it does
not stop at mere extension. The bookteaches you how to prolong your youth,
increase your capacity for work, mul-
tiply your happiness, and shut the
door on most of your ills. A great
health movement is now sweeping
over the entire world. You can't af-
ford to be without a copy of this won-
derful book, "How to Live." Cool
on sale for a limited time at Emmet
Drug Store. Price \$1 per copy. Mail
orders promptly filled. Get a copy
today.

LIBRARY NOTES.

By Miss Willie Rogers.

Four new seats have been placed
on the lawn of the library and are no
serving the tired pedestrians as the
pass our way. They are for the pub-
lic and we desire that you use the
just as often as you like.Quite a large number of new vol-
umes have recently been received
for the library and among the lot are
some of the best books we have ever
had. Just as soon as the library is
packed we expect to make some spe-
cial mention of a number of them.The librarian acknowledges with
thanks a copy of the Cactus, the an-
nual of the State University at At-
tin. The book is the most comple-
te ever put out by the institution and
a very valuable asset to any library.
It is brim full of good interesting
reading and is certainly a credit to
the University of Texas.We would like to again call at-
tention to those who carry away books
and keep them over time. It causes
much trouble and worry as well
quite a little expense in mailing
cards to get them in. Everyone who
please note the date on their card
and be prompt about returning books.

2 BIG REMNANT DAYS

AT THE BIG JUNE SALE

Wednesday and Thursday

We will sell hundreds of yards of Remnants at HALF PRICE.

Consisting of silks, wash dress goods, skirting, gingham, laces, flouncing, domestic,
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